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VOLLEYBALL POWER

The Eastern volleyball team continued its winning streak with two wins over the weekend.

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THE LAST PLAY

The Eastern football team won 24-23 Saturday against Tennessee Tech making it the third straight week the team has won in the last play.

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CUPB talks Health Service consolidations, savings

By Cassie Buchman
Editor in Chief | @cjbuchman

The Health Service, Counseling Center and Student Insurance have been consolidated as of August 1.

Eric Davidson, interim director of Health Service, detailed this change and cost-saving measures the departments are taking during his report at a meeting of the Council on University Planning and Budgeting on Friday.

Before their consolidation, the three areas operated separately and independently.

Part of the reason for the consolidation was a continued discussion within student affairs about how to increase coordination and collaboration of those units, Davidson said.

Looking at the consolidation of different areas was also a recommendation made by the group looking at student services during the vitalization project.

"They've always reported to the director of Health Service. What we're really doing is bringing all those three departments under one umbrella and really creating a mega-unit," Davidson said. "We're still going to be geographically locat-

ed in different spaces. It's really kind of a restructuring."

The transition is going to take a long time, so part of the process is getting ideas on what the departments need to do to make the consolidation more visible, Davidson said.

One thing the senior leadership administration team is working on is having all three departments have the same new employee orientation.

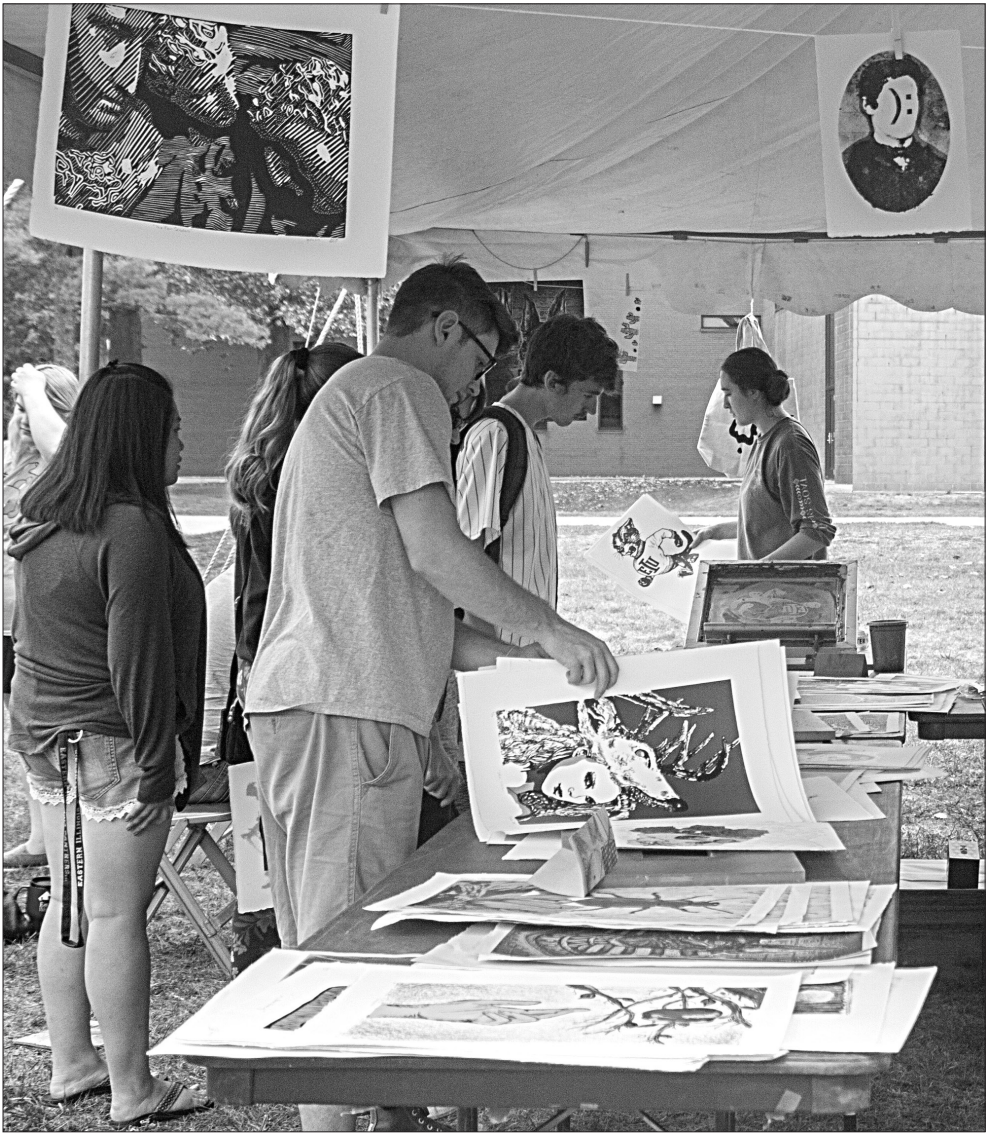
New interdisciplinary teams and how they will work are also being looked at.

One example is how the medical staff will work with the counseling staff in providing care.

Davidson said what they will probably look at is if whether or not a student is being seen by one of the doctors for a mental health issue, and also receiving counseling, and if it is possible for the two providers to work together as a team.

During the meeting, Davidson said some of the benefits of the consolidation were an increase in these interdisciplinary treatment teams, the continuity of care for students and a decrease in the duplication of programs and services already offered.

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Students browse prints created by student artists at a print sale on Friday in the Library Quad. The sale was hosted by a collaboration between the Student Art Association, the Illinois Art Education Association and Blue Room Magazine.



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Student Art Association member Travis White shows Deven Walter, a sophomore art education major, how to make a screen print on Friday during a print sale in the Library Quad. "It seems really, really fun," Walter said. "It's something I'd definitely consider, if I had the time for it."



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Senior sociology major Lauren Eberle (back) watches as her roommate and Illinois Art Education Association member Clair Gentry (front) creates a button for the first time at a print sale on Friday in the Library Quad. "It's a really personalized concept to where you can just walk up and pick a very personalized image," Gentry said.

Print sale showcases student creativity, artwork

By Chrissy Miller
News Editor | @DEN_News

Student artists learned how to sell and market their work at the print sale on Friday, Oct. 6.

Eastern's Student Art Association member Travis White, who is also a senior graphic design major, said the proceeds earned go back to the students who created it.

White said it could help students show their parents, "Hey, mom and dad, I'm not just going to be a starving artist, I'm actually making money from this."

While he has done other types of prints including "litho" and "woodblock," White said screen-printing is his favorite by far. His favorite of his pieces in the print sale, "Rin as Anubis," features his dog as Anubis in a screen print doing eight impressions to get all the details in the final print.

"I enjoyed making it because it's usually my kind of style, a kind of grungy type of style where it's a little messy and a little dark," White said.

Student Art Association member Rhana Headley, said she enjoyed creating three layer prints with a watercolor monotype on top of the third layer.

"The cool thing about print making and screen-printing in particular is that you can create multiple prints of the same exact thing repetitively," Headley, who is also a senior art major, said. "Monotype is completely individual and watercolor monotype is extremely difficult, but it adds a really cool variation."

Clair Gentry, an Illinois Art Education Asso-

ciation member, said creating a button at the sale was interesting and fun, especially since it was her first time creating one.

As a student in one of the printmaking classes, Gentry said her class took a week off regular class activities to organize the sale and it was gratifying to see all her work pay off.

"I can walk up and I know all these people and I can support them as artists as well so that's cool," Gentry said.

Art professor Allan Pocaro said the print sale teaches students the business aspect of art making.

"This gives the students a situation where they are making all this work and then they are putting it out in front of other people who are not only responding to it aesthetically, but they are also responding to the work financially," Pocaro said. "They see it, they like it and it's like, 'Hey, boom, I want that.'"


Pocaro said raising public awareness about the amazing art being created on campus is something he hopes is accomplished through the print sale.

"Art is a living vital force in the every day lives of people. It isn't this thing that happens in St. Louis or you have to go to Chicago to get it or you have to go to Indianapolis," Pocaro said. "Art and art making is where you're at and it's a really important part of who we are as people and as a community."

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White House links immigration priorities to DACA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration released a list of hard-line immigration priorities on Sunday that threaten to derail efforts to protect from deportation hundreds of thousands of young immigrants, many of whom were brought into the U.S. illegally as children.

The demands include overhauling the country's green-card system, hiring 10,000 more immigration officers and building President Donald Trump's promised wall along the southern border. Many are policies Democrats have explicitly said are off the table.

But Trump administration officials said the president will insist on their passage in exchange for supporting legislation that would extend the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, program.

The White House also said it wants to boost fees at border crossings, make it easier to deport gang members and unaccompanied children, and overhaul the asylum system. And it wants new measures to crack down on "sanctuary cities," which don't share information with federal immigration authorities, among other proposals.

Weakened Nate brings flooding

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Hurricane Nate brought a burst of flooding and power outages to the U.S. Gulf Coast before weakening rapidly Sunday, sparing the region the kind of catastrophic damage left by a series of hurricanes that hit the southern U.S. and Caribbean in recent weeks.

Nate — the first hurricane to make landfall in Mississippi since Katrina in 2005 — quickly lost strength, with its winds diminishing to a tropical depression as it pushed northward into Alabama and toward Georgia with heavy rain. It was a Category 1 hurricane when it came ashore outside Biloxi early Sunday, its second landfall after initially hitting southeastern Louisiana on Saturday evening.

The storm surge from the Mississippi Sound littered Biloxi's main beachfront highway with debris and flooded a casino's lobby and parking structure overnight.

By dawn, however, Nate's receding floodwaters didn't reveal any obvious signs of widespread damage in the city where Hurricane Katrina had leveled thousands of beachfront homes and businesses.

No storm-related deaths or injuries were immediately reported.

Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant praised state and local officials and

coastal residents for working together to avoid loss of life.

As of Sunday afternoon, Alabama Power said more than 62,000 customers remained without power, while utilities and cooperatives in Mississippi said more than 21,000 were without electricity. In Louisiana, there were scattered outages during the storm, while Florida Gov. Rick Scott said 6,800 customers had lost power in his state.

Mississippi's Gulf Coast casinos got approval to reopen in mid-morning after closing Saturday as the storm approached.

The federal government declared emergencies in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

Nate initially made landfall Saturday evening in Louisiana, but fears that it would overwhelm the fragile pumping system in New Orleans proved to be unfounded. The storm passed to the east of New Orleans, and Mayor Mitch Landrieu lifted a curfew on the city known for its all-night partying.

"Hurricane Nate had the potential to wreak havoc on Louisiana, but thankfully, we were largely spared major damage," Gov. John Bel Edwards said in a statement.

At landfall in Mississippi, the fast-moving storm had maximum sus-

tained winds near 85 mph (140 kph), the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said. Nate steadily weakened after its first landfall in a sparsely populated area of Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the center of Nate was about 75 miles (120 kilometers) south of Nashville, Tennessee. Nate was expected to bring 3 to 6 inches of rain to the Deep South, eastern Tennessee Valley and southern Appalachians through Monday. The Ohio Valley, central Appalachians and Northeast could also get heavy rain before the storm exits Maine on Tuesday.

Biloxi city employees worked before dawn to clear Highway 90, where sand, logs and even a large trash bin had been washed onto the four-lane, beachfront road. Despite the debris, there was little to no visible damage to structures. A handful of businesses had reopened before dawn, and the storm surge that washed across the highway had receded by 6 a.m.

Officials rescued five people from two sailboats in choppy waters before the storm — two people from a sailboat in Lake Pontchartrain and three who were in the water after a boat hit rocks in the Mississippi Sound.

Students leaving Ill. for college

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state of Illinois is among the states leading the nation in the number of college freshmen pursuing higher education in other states, according to a state agency.

The State Journal-Register in Springfield reports the Illinois Board of Higher Education says between 2000 and 2014, the number of freshmen who left the state to attend college rose by about 64 percent. The mark was hit before the state's two-year budget impasse, which negatively impacted the finances of the state's colleges and universities.

Only New Jersey, which also has had state budget woes, exceeded Illinois in loss of students to out-of-state schools.

Preliminary enrollment figures

for the fall suggest the budget deadlock accelerated the trend, which has been fueled by a combination of state financial problems, population shifts and aggressive recruitment by competing states.

Enrollment was down this fall at public schools across the state with the exception of a 2 percent increase at the University of Illinois' campus in Urbana-Champaign and a 5 percent increase at U of I Chicago, based on preliminary estimates from IBHE.

Enrollment dropped by double digits at Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Enrollment at the University of Illinois Springfield campus was down 8.7 percent compared with

2016 to 4,956.

According to IBHE, costs are a factor.

Basic tuition and fees for 2016-2017 at U of I in Champaign, University of Illinois Chicago and Illinois State University in Normal were significantly below costs at Indiana University, Purdue University and University of Missouri, three schools that compete for Illinois students. But the report noted 66 percent of students at the competing schools receive some type of tuition discount, compared with 59 percent at the Illinois schools.

After discounts, according to the IBHE study, in-state undergraduates paid \$8,797 on average compared with \$19,522 paid by Illinois undergraduates at the out-of-state schools.

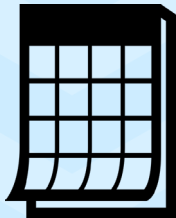
U. of I. leads \$25M military initiative

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois is leading a \$25 million initiative to develop an "internet of battlefield things."

Officials say the initiative aims to have humans and technology work together in a seamless network. They say the initiative will connect soldiers with smart technology in armor, radios, weapons and other objects to give troops a better understanding of battlefield situations and help them assess risks.

Experts say future military operations will rely less on human soldiers and more on interconnected technology. They say unmanned systems and machine intelligence advances can be used to improve military capabilities.

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McNamara 5K raises sexual assault awareness

By Bailey Flesner
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The Shannon McNamara 5k run/walk will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 29 as a way to honor the memory of an Eastern student who was sexually assaulted and murdered at her off-campus apartment in Charleston 17 years ago.

The event will be at the Rolling Meadows High School in her hometown of Rolling Meadows, Ill.

James Voyles, the administrator of the Shannon McNamara 5K, said he was a friend of McNamara's brother's roommate, and knew McNamara for about two years.

"She was the type of woman who could be friends with everyone, she really lit up the room when she walked in," Voyles said. "You don't find people like that very often."

Voyles said since the tragedy happened right after graduation, McNamara's mother was concerned the memory of her daughter would quickly fade. He said this race keeps her relevant even 17 years later.

Christopher Nicholas, a former Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, said he felt he could relate to McNamara because they were both kinesiology students.

"I first became involved with the 5K when I was a sophomore back in 2013," Nicholas said. "Shannon was a kinesiology student and while much of Greek Life helps with fundraising and organization, the KSS honors club outsources goods from the Charleston/Mattoon area for the race."

Even if you are not a member of these clubs, you can still volunteer, Nicholas said. Participating in the race, helping with advertising and handing out supplies are some of the many ways to assist.

Jacquelyn Wilson, an Alpha Omicron Phi member, said she began participating in the run to get involved in her sorority's philanthropy and has been doing it for three years.

"It is a good cause and relevant for college students," Wilson said.

It is essential to be aware of the possibility of sexual assault on or off of campus, even if we feel like it will never happen to us, she said.

Voyles said that the race profits about \$3,000.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Kinsey Campbell, who was a freshman pre-nursing major in the spring of 2016, runs across the finish line at the Shannon McNamara 5K in April 2016.

The funds raised go toward a scholarship for student athletes from the Rolling Meadows High School.

"Coaches that see something in a student that they think Shannon too would have liked, and choose them to apply for the scholarship every year," Voyles said.

McNamara's best friend is given the scholarship applications and she decides every year who is most worthy of receiving it.

"As long as people come to the race, it will be hosted," Voyles said.

Best costume prizes for kids, adults and pets, along with gift certificate awards for the 5K winners will be awarded at the run.

To find out more information about the race or to sign up for the run, go to <https://www.signme-up.com/site/online-event-registration/121852>.

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Fish experiment set for 11 a.m. Monday

By Cassie Buchman
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Those who have wondered how to know a fish's age can find out from 11 to 1 p.m. Monday in the Library Quad, when the biological sciences department hosts a "pop-up" science experiment.

During the experiment, students will remove the otolith, which is the ear bone of a fish, and count the rings on it to find it's age.

"It's like how you would count the rings in a tree," Jessica Rohr, a graduate student studying biological sciences, said.

The pop-up experiment coincides with Monday's Open House for prospective students.

Current students from the biological sciences department have been traveling to high schools and

performing experiments with them, which is where the idea to do a pop-up experiment during Eastern's Open House originated.

"It's an incentive we're trying to get them to come to Eastern," Rohr said.

Prospective students who come to the Open House who have already performed the otolith experiment in their high school will be invited to help show others how do it on Monday.

"Performing the experiment gives them the chance to be even more involved," Rohr said.

The biological sciences department hopes to continue the "Pop-Up" science experiments a couple of times a semester.

The department has gotten great responses from the high school teachers and students after doing the experiments, Rohr said.

"The students have absolutely loved it," she said. "We get pictures from teachers — (the students') faces are wide-eyed. None of them look bored. They have smiles on their faces."

Rohr said the department wants to try to visit these schools once a month to talk about different topics.

"We can't talk about everything in one class period," she said. "They are very excited for us to come back."

Along with the experiment, games such as a three-legged man race will be played with prizes.

All students are allowed to participate in this experiment.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS
Career Exploration Day offers job opportunities
Staff Report | @DEN_News

Students will get the opportunity to speak with upward of thirty alumni from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center at the College of Arts and Humanities Career Exploration Day on Monday.

Presenters include Bobbi Kingery, director of career services, Ted Walk, superintendent of Sullivan schools, Charles Foy, a historian and Angela Scalpello, a consultant to CEOs and other senior executives.

Other alumni in attendance will include lawyers, teachers, editors and marketing specialists.

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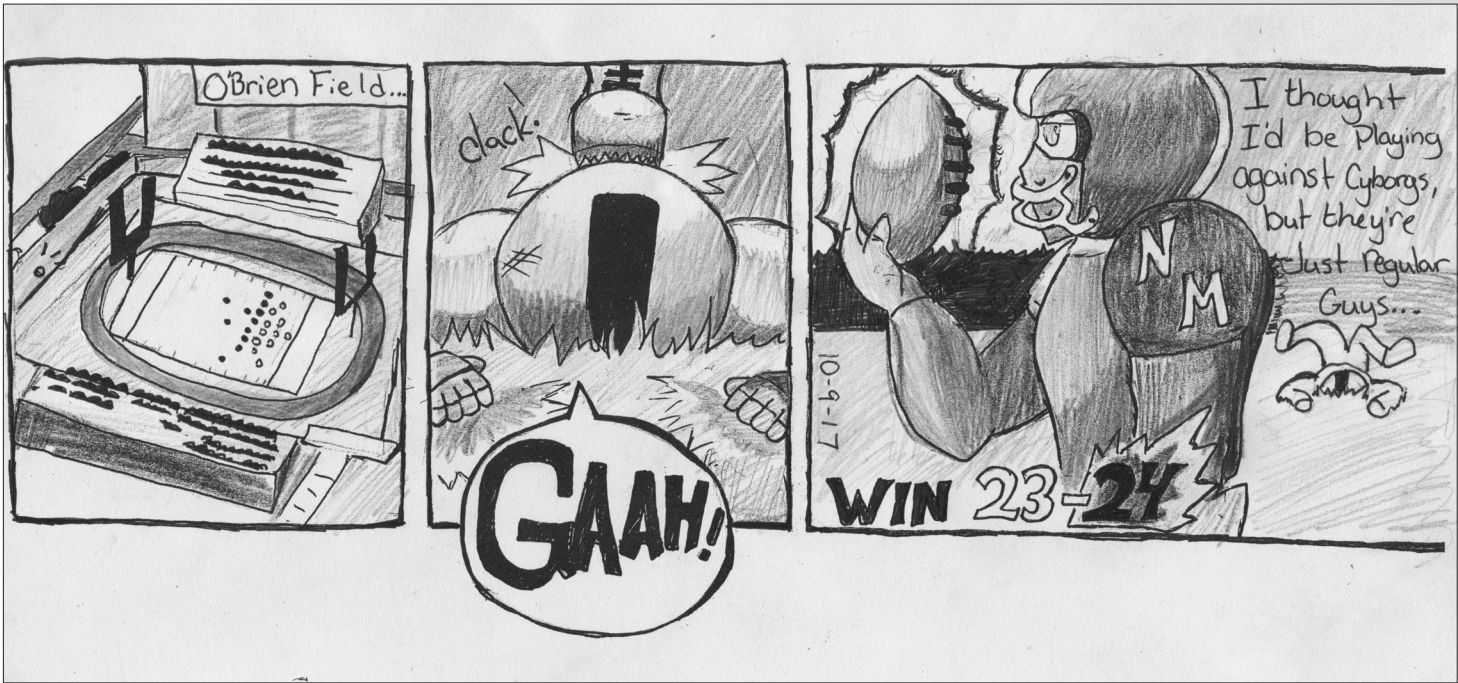


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Staff Editorial

Do not fall behind as fall break approaches

Fall break is in the air and it has become apparent that many students can hardly sit still because of the anticipated and well-deserved break that looms just around the corner.

However, as students make their plans to leave and fill their minds with ideas as to how to spend the wonderful and glorious three-day weekend, the staff at *The Daily Eastern News* would like to remind our peers that those three days are still four days away.

Not to mention there is still about two months left of first semester, so it is hardly a time to throw the notebooks away, put down the textbooks and celebrate a job well done especially since the job is far from complete.

Granted, fall break is a great time to unwind and relinquish some of the built up stress from the semester so far before we take on all the papers and assignments due before finals, but we cannot afford using the break as an excuse to fall behind.

Whatever you do, do not start slacking in classes. Or if you were already slacking in classes, then we highly recommend that you play that nifty little game called catch-up before your GPA drops into oblivion.

Do not let the break and then Homecoming, which is just the following week, distract you from your studies, you know the thing you or whoever loves you is paying out the you know what for?

We realize that everyone of our peers is tired and “fed up” with tedious class work and nagging colleagues and instructors but we all have to remember our purpose on campus and push ourselves for one more week and then a few more months.

So while you are enjoying your time away, remember your priorities back on campus.

Of course, we are not saying to let schoolwork consume all of your time but we do suggest that you keep track of what you still have to do and maybe get ahead if you can.

If you are one of those students who are behind, remember that first of all you are not alone and second of all it is still possible to catch up.

With that in mind, use fall break as your study time or finish late assignments.

Then, plan ahead so that way you prevent yourself from falling behind again.

Also, do not be afraid to communicate your struggles with your professors or instructors.

They will most likely understand especially if you show them that you want to improve and actually care about the course.

But most importantly, the last thing anyone wants to do is sacrifice their GPA because of constant procrastination so use this break as a time for self-reflection and discover what you can do to help yourself improve.

Remember, time flies so procrastination is no longer an option. Make this break “crunch time” well before finals week.

It is easier said than done to get back on track with school and work. However, by reaping the benefits early, you will end up with less stress and can look back on the semester feeling accomplished without any regrets.

Bugs in our diet will be next food craze

Pat Crowley, the founder of the Chapul cricket protein bar, first got this idea for making his bars by watching a “Ted Talks” video on edible insects.

The more that he listened and learned about edible insects the more he desired to form a product that introduced edible insects into our diet. He began farming crickets in 2011 and found that after roasting, and grinding into flour, and mixing with organic dates, other nuts and spices he had made a pretty good tasting protein bar.

More than a year later he turned out the “Chapul Cricket Bar” which he explained had twice the protein of other competitors bars. The bars have been a big success and are now sold in over two hundred health food stores.

Mr. Crowley even appeared on “Shark Tank” with the bars and got a deal worth over \$50,000 to produce more of his insect bars.

According to the U.N.’s Food and Agriculture Organization, people in other countries have been eating insects for centuries, and depend on insects to supply their protein, while most American’s consider these insects as pests and would



Cindy Huff

never consider eating them.

I suppose that if insects were ground up and mixed with other tasteful ingredients it probably would not be a bad idea to supply the protein that we needed on a daily basis.

I have no doubt that sooner or later we will find ground up insects in many of our food sources, including chocolate bars, chips and many other products designed for health food

stores.

Mr. Crowley said, “he is not trying to eliminate other food sources, he is just trying to add more available food sources to the American diet.”

After all we really have no idea about how many bugs we have consumed inadvertently in our lifetimes.

When I was a little girl, I swallowed a fly that had flown into my mouth. I remember the fly tasted gross.

Many companies have in the past used insects for the purpose of dyeing food products and also in some candy coatings, today the U.S. Food and Drug Administration does allow for “accidental insect fragments” because they feel the bug fragments are essentially harmless.

Who knows what food sources filled with bugs will become available to us in the future.

For right now, I think that I will just stick to my own way of getting protein- meat and nuts.

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Look out for energy vampires in October

October tends to be a spooky month full of many scary things and one thing to beware of is “energy vampires.”

In class a couple days ago my choir director, Professor Richard Rossi said relationships are either two things: life-giving or life-taking.

My sister Sara and I refer to people who are life-taking as “energy vampires,” because all the person does is drain you of energy like a vampire drains their victims of life by taking their blood.

These energy vampires are everywhere. They conceal themselves in the form of grouchy professors and can even look like the typical college girl with a hoodie and UGG boots.

Determining who these energy vampires are and removing them from our lives or handling them as best as we can, will always be one of the most important things we can do as students.

Rossi went on a passionate rant about how life is too short, and there are too many bad or tragic things happening in our society to hate and be rude to others.

With this being said, it should not be a hard choice on who to keep in our lives and who to rid ourselves of.

In our lives we are allotted a specific amount of time to live and we will never know how long that time will be.



Liz Stephens

Andrew Robinson, one of the pastors I grew up around, always said the most disrespectful thing you could do to someone is to waste their time, because we never get back time already spent.

Energy vampires will not only drain the life from you, but they will also waste your time.

The biggest issue I have with people who end up wasting my time is their intentions in the relationship. If someone’s intentions are good, then they usually only have some life-taking moments and we can benefit each other in some way.

As a student, I come in contact with energy vampires and people who waste my time daily. It

is up to me to choose to try to respond as gracefully as possible, even when removing these energy vampires from my life.

It can be hard to remove energy vampires from our lives, and hard to maintain the relationship if you just want to distance yourself from them.

If you do not want to completely remove an energy vampire from your life, you could try hanging out with them less or possibly talking to them as a friend about their energy-draining disposition.

Some people get caught up in the bad things in life and do not take account of the good in their lives, which causes them to be an energy vampire.

It is important to realize that nobody asks to become an energy vampire and these vampires are not getting the substance they need in their lives and resort to draining their peers of energy.

Radiating positivity and maintaining a kind and loving disposition can not only impact those around us, but reduce the amount of energy vampires walking around on campus in broad daylight.

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He said it also allowed the departments to share some resources.

Like other departments on campus, the Medical Clinic in Health Service, the Counseling Center and Student Insurance have been taking measures to save money.

In the Medical Clinic, there have been positions left vacant, such as a physician's assistant, pharmacy tech, clerk and phlebotomist position.

The director position and associate director

positions are both interim.
The assistant director position in the Health Education Resource Center has been left vacant, as well as the alcohol prevention, intervention and recovery specialist position.

There is a psychiatrist that the Medical Clinic contracts with 20 percent of the time. Davidson said they have an "on and off" relationship with registered dietitians, and they have done an in-house cost analysis review of medical supplies.

Marketing and promotions for the area has decreased as another cost-saving measure.

In the Counseling Center, the director and associate director position are both vacant, with the assistant director position remaining interim.

Two of the 12-month counselors were made 10-month counselors, and three counselor positions have also been left vacant.

For Student Insurance, Davidson said there are deficits in the budget, but there are things the department is trying to do to make these deficits corrected.

In the past, they were on an 80/20 plan, which has been reduced to 70/30. The maximum benefit was reduced to \$15,000.

Davidson said it had been \$25,000 in

previous years, but then it was reduced to \$20,000 and now \$15,000.

The deductible was increased from \$50 to \$100.

Davidson said a conservative estimate is that these efforts will save a minimum of \$300,000 in Student Insurance, though it could save more.

"When making projections it was difficult to discern because we did not know where enrollment would be or what it would look like," he said.

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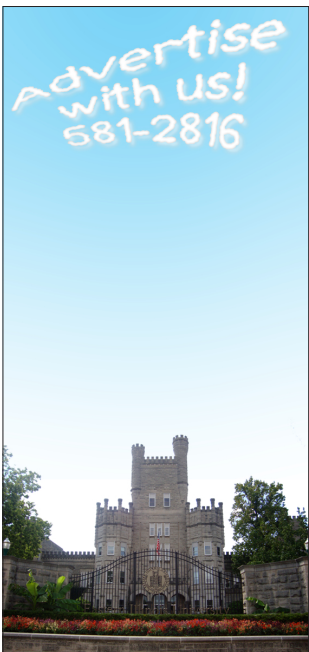
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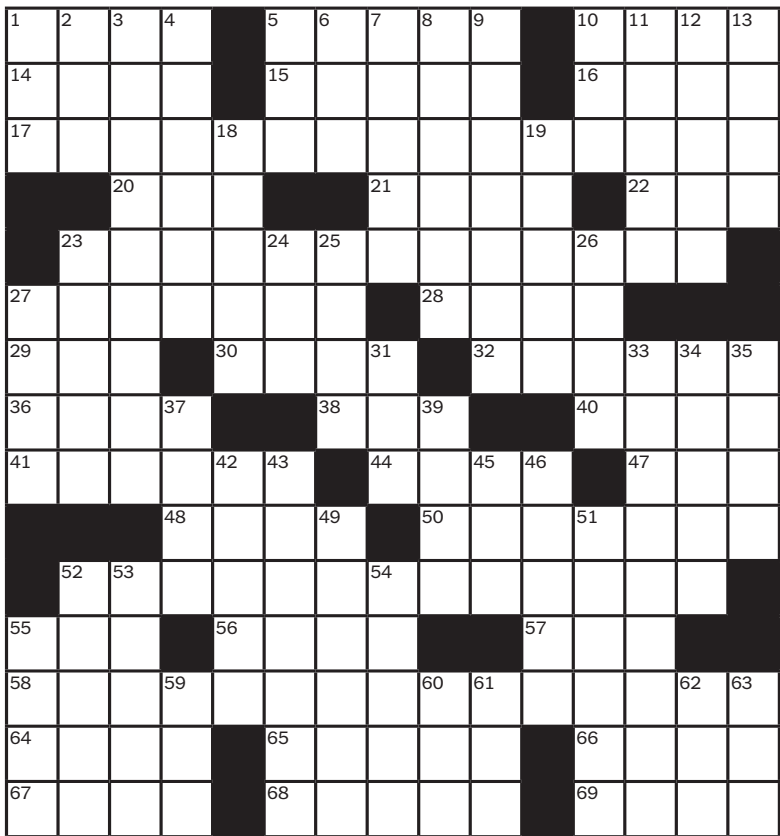
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17 Is ready for one's star turn, say
20 So-so
21 Exuberance
22 Word accompanying a head slap
23 1992 Tarantino crime thriller
27 Scene not used for the final version of a film
28 Latticework strip
29 Stat for A-Rod or Hammerin' Hank
30 Snow ____ (kids' winter construction)
- 32 Hangmen's loops
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47 Rickey or gimlet ingredient
48 Hearty brews
50 Embarrassed
52 Children of armed forces personnel, slangily
55 Welcome sight?
56 Org. that defends individual rights
57 Bro's sibling
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65 Rimshot instrument
66 Member of an elite Navy team
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69 Anything-goes party

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12 Mythical 100-eyed giant
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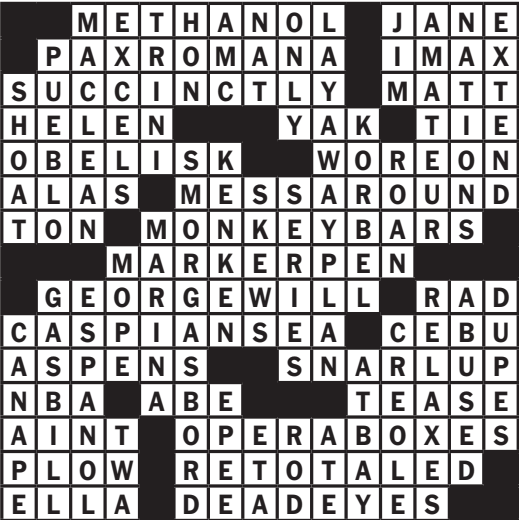


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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Volleyball team wins 2 over weekend

By **Kaitlin Cordes**
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The Eastern volleyball team continued its winning streak with two wins over Southeast Missouri and Tennessee-Martin over the weekend.

Friday’s match against Southeast Missouri resulted in the Panthers’ first sweep in conference play (25-19, 25-21, 25-17).

Eastern was the dominant team all throughout the match as they out-killed the Redhawks in sets one and two and out-blocked them 11 to seven on team blocks.

The Eastern starting line-up looked a little different Friday night as the usual starters were kept on the bench. Starting for the Panthers was sophomore outside hitter Morgan Matusik, junior middle Abby Knight, freshman outside hitter Laurel Bailey, freshman libero Madison Cunningham and junior setter Taylor Smith.

Eastern coach Sam Wolinski said the line-up switch was an intentional change for her team.

“It keeps some people on their toes, and some other people got a chance to go out there and execute. They did a really good job. I think that’s just a testament of practice and the competition level that we have,” Wolinski said.

The new line-up worked in Eastern’s favor, too. Smith definitively led the team with her 12 kills, 19 assists and five block assists. Knight and Bailey solidified the rotation as Knight notched eight kills, and Bailey earned seven kills.

Cunningham stepped up in the libero

position. She had a team-high of 15 digs followed by sophomore defensive specialist Lindsey Powers’ 10 digs. In set three, senior middle Allie Hueston and senior outside hitter Maria Brown were dropped into the rotation. Wolinski said adding the seniors gave the team a bit of a cushion for the win.

“You get a feel for what’s going on in the match. Getting Allie (Hueston) back out there in the middle was definitely going to give us a huge push on blocking and on offensive points,” Wolinski said.

Saturday’s match against Tennessee-Martin utilized a revamped line-up in set four as well. After dropping set three, Wolinski said she let her team decide what changes to make for the final set.

“I didn’t really tell them a lot because we were talking about the line-up. We made a line-up switch that was really beneficial. Maggie (Runge) came in and did an awesome job in that fourth set,” Wolinski said. “We made that line-up switch to counteract what they did in that third set, and quite frankly, that was all on them just saying what we’re going to get back to doing what we do and we set the tone with the blocking early on.”

Adding sophomore middle Maddie Runge ended up giving Eastern the edge in set four as they defeated the Skyhawks 25-14, 25-22, 18-25, 25-15.

Smith, Brown and Bailey were offensive powerhouses as they each recorded double-digit kills at 13, 14 and 13 respectively. The Panthers tallied 59 team kills to Tennessee-Martin’s 38 kills. Blocks between the two teams were even at 13 apiece for each squad.



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Freshman outside hitter Laurel Bailey digs a ball Saturday against Tennessee-Martin. The Panthers came away with a 3-1 win over the Skyhawks.

The nearly five dozen kills came from strategic placement across the net. The Panthers seemed to locate an open spot and executed each attack well. Wolinski said finding these open spaces on the opponent’s court comes from scouting the

team and practicing.

“We work on hitting spots and doing all that in practice, and we talk about it in scout, like what’s available to our hitters. So, using that and implementing that is really, really important,” Wolinski said.

The Panthers are now 3-3 in the conference and 9-9 overall. Eastern will travel to Morehead State Friday for an evening match.

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Women’s soccer team earns first conference point

By **Dillan Schorfheide**
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The Eastern women’s soccer team earned its first conference point of the season Sunday, after tying Tennessee Tech in double overtime on senior day.

Eastern’s four seniors, Emma Scaro, Madi Fisher, Ali Carlson and Carrie Caplin, were honored before the match.

Scaro, a redshirt senior midfielder and forward, said there may have been some extra motivation to play well Sunday because it was senior day.

“They like decorated the locker room and stuff,” Scaro said. “It kind of makes you think back to why you started playing soccer in the first place.”

Fellow senior Fisher, a forward, shared the sentiment that Scaro had.

“It’s really nostalgic,” Fisher said. “I didn’t think I would get so emotional but I did. Really the four years just flies by. It’s crazy I feel like I was just a freshman.”

Before the match Sunday, the Panthers lost on Friday to Jacksonville State 1-0, extending the Panthers’ losing streak and the streak without a conference point.

But with the tie, Eastern has one conference point, and is still in last place in the OVC.

Tennessee Tech is now fifth in the OVC.

Eastern head coach Kiki Lara said getting the first conference point was “very big” for the team.

“It still puts you in the hunt to kind of get in that conference tournament berth, and it’s also big because they earned it and it’s nice to get things that you earn,” Lara said.

Neither team had more control of the game over the other, and both teams had multiple chances to score.

Two minutes and 45 seconds into the second half, freshman defender Haley Tausend kicked the ball over the Tennessee Tech defense, and sophomore forward Sarah DeWolf got the ball after beating a defender.

She took a few dribbles and shot the ball, which was saved by the diving Golden Eagle goalkeeper Kari Naerdemann.

The Golden Eagles had their fair share

of shots on Eastern’s goalie Sara Teteak, but she had a great game in goal, making eight saves, a few of them on some close, tough shots.

The closest of those Tennessee Tech chances came in the second overtime in the 106th minute, when Golden Eagle Katie Shipley got past the Eastern defense and hit a shot from a few yards out, but Teteak deflected the shot away.

Teteak has given up goals in the last two Eastern matches after making mistakes, but she got her third shutout of the season Sunday.

“She was very good and she was good on Friday as well, she was unfortunate on Friday to make a bad mistake but she played very well today, very focused,” Lara

said.

All four seniors, with the exception of the injured Caplin, played in the match Sunday.

Lara, Scaro and Fisher all said it was an emotional day, and all three said it was great to get the first conference point especially, Fisher and Scaro said, after the injuries and tough road the team has gone through.

Friday, the Panthers lost to Jacksonville State 1-0 after Teteak misplayed the ball in the 77th minute.

Eastern is now 5-9-2 overall, with an 0-6-1 conference record.

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Redshirt junior quarterback Bud Martin throws a 10-yard fade touchdown pass to junior Alexander Hollins. Martin played the second half and threw three touchdown passes, all to Hollins.

Eastern beats Tennessee Tech 24-23

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Down 14-3 to start the second half, redshirt junior quarterback Bud Martin slung a 43-yard touchdown pass to junior receiver Alexander Hollins 1 minute, 32 seconds into starting the Panthers' second-half comeback.

The Panthers came away with a 24-23 win over Tennessee Tech to move to 3-0 in OVC play.

That was just one of three touchdown hookups the duo had in the game and each pass was more impressive than the next.

Starting quarterback Scotty Gilkey Jr. had a tough first half, as Tennessee Tech had Eastern's number and he got banged up pretty good in the first half, coach Kim Dameron said.

"We needed a spark and it was obvious (Tennessee Tech) was selling the farm defensively to stop the run and the quarterback runs," Dameron said. "Thus, you see when Bud's in the game we throw three touchdown passes."

Gilkey Jr. has primarily been a running quarterback and he was not able to get the run going as he did in the first three weeks.

He rushed for 12 yards after rushing for 104 and 98 yards in the previous two weeks.

Martin was the answer for Eastern Saturday and put together a huge second half, throwing three touchdowns and for 204 yards. He was also 10 - for - 14 passing.

Saturday night, aside from a few balls he skipped to the receivers, when Martin threw the ball, it was coming

down to a receiver.

"Bud's always had the ability to throw the football, it's just sometimes last year we didn't know who he was throwing it to," Dameron said. "He hit the deep ones (Saturday) and that was the difference in the game."

It was Martin's game to get Eastern back in after the offense had struggled in the first half.

"I thought he showed great poise and confidence," Dameron said. "I thought he threw the ball extremely well."

Martin connected with Hollins on a 55-yard pass that eventually set up a 10-yard touchdown with 10:47 left in the game, which gave Eastern a 24-23 lead.

Martin hit Hollins with a fade just as the two had done earlier in the

game. The Panthers ran the same play and it worked both times.

Hollins said the deep ball was something the Panthers knew they could execute against Tennessee Tech.

But for the third straight week, Eastern's OVC game has come down to the last play and the Panthers have won by a combined seven points.

Against Southeast Missouri, senior Bradley Dewberry intercepted what would have been a game winning touchdown. Against Tennessee State, the Panthers won in overtime. This week, Tennessee Tech's kicker missed a 48-yard field goal with 10 seconds left.

He connected on a 51-yard field goal into the wind earlier in the game, but Dameron called a timeout right before the kick and Nick Madonia missed the kick.

"That kid, boy, three feet one way, three feet the other way," Dameron said. "I'm hoping it's kind of the signature of our year in the fact that good things are going to happen when we need them and we're going to win football games."

The Eastern defense did not allow a touchdown after the first two it gave up in the first quarter and gave the offense a chance to get back in the game.

"It doesn't matter how we start," Dameron said. "What matters is at the end of the game we give ourselves a chance to win the game and we continue to do that."

Eastern plays on the road at Murray State next week.

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OPINION | FOOTBALL

Nail-biters continue for lucky football team

By Maher Kawash
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There is a saying out there that says to be a good team in any sport you have to have a little bit of luck.

Well, the Eastern football team is certainly exhausting all of its luck in what has been an impressive start to Ohio Valley Conference play.

No one can take anything away from the Panthers 3-0 start in the OVC, but it is fair to say their last second wins may make it difficult to be contenders.

For now though, that luck and second-half grit has been plenty to not only give Eastern a 24-23 victory over Tennessee Tech, but it gives them a solid shot at being a major contender in the conference.

The missed kick from Tennessee Tech to end the game Saturday night is some of that luck that Eastern has used to get to this point.

What is impressive is how consistently lucky the Panthers have been while putting in some solid play on both sides of the ball in the stretch of this three-game

winning streak.

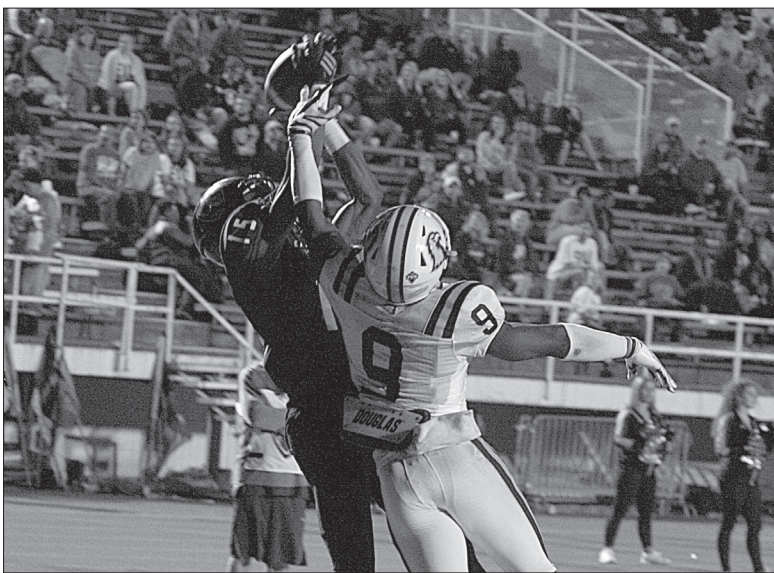
But as many people know, all good things come to an end, so Eastern coach Kim Dameron is aware his team needs to be prepared when the luck does run out.

Dameron said the Panthers' luck will run out at some point, but the team's ability to finish strong in the final moments of recent games is something special that not all teams possess.

Eastern has always followed the motto of "bend don't break" when it comes to limiting teams defensively, and that was apparent in the final drive of the game which led to that missed field goal from Tennessee Tech.

Another fine example was the first game of this season when the Panthers took down Indiana State on the road with the help of a soaring touchdown connection from Mitch Kimble to Dennis Turner to end the game.

The clutch performances do not end there as a double overtime affair with Tennessee State on the road was a big momentum booster for this team with Scotty Gilkey Jr. pounding it in for that 19-16 win.



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Junior receiver Alexander Hollins goes up and catches the pass from Bud Martin for a touchdown in the Panthers' 24-23 win. Hollins had three touchdowns.

While Eastern has done a fine job to this point to bounce back from an inconsistent start to the season, it is clear what problems remain for the team.

For one, the quarterback situation is a mess despite the success that has come from the bench with Gilkey Jr. and Bud Martin after the Kimble injury.

Gilkey Jr.'s struggles early on against Tennessee Tech were enough to give Martin, the third-string quarterback, a chance to lead Eastern to victory.

And he did just that with an emphatic second half performance, but now that leaves some question as to what quarterback will continue to lead this team.

Along with that, the Panthers still have not seen the strongest of competition when it comes to the Ohio Valley Conference.

Eastern had to face some elite teams such as Northern Illinois and Illinois State, but other than that, two of the Panthers' last three wins have come against opponents who did not have a single win on the year when Eastern played them..

But on the other hand, there is plenty of room for optimism because of the performance turned in against a ranked Tennessee State team on the road as well as the fact that this team has proven to be clutch when it matters most.

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